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THE BABY'S THINGS.

Just as be left—softly pressed— We'll put the little crib sway; The pillow needs no smoothing now— The baby wont from home to-day. We may not watch his sleep to-night; Oh, loving angels! guard his bed; And stars, look down with kindly eyes, Where rests the downy baby head!

Take, tender hands, and fold from sight
The little garments love has wrought
And fashioned with such dainty care
And skill, the baby's coming brought.
Will wear them now, ah, never more!
Death clothed him in such pure array,
We cast aside the garb of earth,
When he went forth from home to-day.

His carriage! "It is useless too,
He needs it not where he has gone,
For God's own hand will lead him safe,
And angel pinlons bear him on;
And yet, because it held him once,
And soothed him in his earthly stay,
We'll keep it, for the baby's s. ke,
Whose going broke our hearts to-day. The scattered play-things gather up—
The little ratile where it fell
From out his hand; the headless horse;
The woolly dog he loved so well.
The baby's things—such trifles once!
Ah! could I see, asleep, at play,
The little one; how fair would seem
The dreary home he left to-day!
—Adelaide Preston, in Good Housekepi

It Led to the Detection of a Murderer.

was too late the old man repented of the manner in which he had treated her

months, and was thinking of the murder when my companion announced that he was through with his writing.

For want of anything else I made the remark that it was rather strange that no trace had ever been found of the murderer of the old man on the hill. As I said this a deathly pallor came over his face and he shook from head to foot si f with a chill. He arrose and comas if with a chill. He arose and com-menced to arrange his papers on the A TELL-TALE INK MARK. desk, vainly trying to conceal his agita-tion, but in doing so partly upset a bot-tle of ink. Not pretending to notice his discomfiture, I made some jovial remark, and when he brought a cloth to wipe up the ink, I asked him if he had ever noticed the peculiarity of the under part of a person's thumb. He had never A few evenings since a St. Paul Pioneer Press reporter stepped into a small retail establishment on a side heard of it, and entered heartily in th experiment, soon regaining his self-composure. With little trouble I secured street of St. Paul to make the purchase of a cigar, and after securing the weed, one of the pieces of paper on which he had placed his thumb, and we were soon was turning to leave, when the proprie on our way to the theater. I paid little attention to the play, and when it was over rushed home to compare the mark on the piece of paper with that on the block. They were identical; every line and curve was the same. I knew that was proof enough to convict him; and tor remarked: "Some time ago I no tieed an item in your paper which said that in San Francisco they photographed the thumbs of Chinese, and that there seemed to be a greater difference in their thumb nails than in their faces. was proof enough to convict him; and the next day a warrant was sworn Now, that is a wrong impression of the out for his arrest. I accompanied an officer to the bank, and the warrant was read to him. He seemed cool and collected now, and requested to be allowed to enter an adjoining matter. It is the underpart, or sole, of the thumb which is photographed, as the lines and circles in the skin are not the lines and circles in the skin are not the same on any two persons in the universe. This fact is not generally known; but, if I am not mistaken, is taken as a subject of illustration in Mark I wain's 'Life on the Miss'ssippi,' in which a murderer is ferreted out, but at the end the wrong man pays the penalty of the crime. For many years I was in the detective business, and in one case the only clue I had was the imprint of a man's thumb. It is not a room for his hat. He had hardly disappeared before a shot was heard, and peared before a shot was heard, and, rushing into the room in which he had gone, we found him lying on the floor with a revolver in his hand and the blood streaming from his head. He was conscious, but lived only long enough to make a confession of the crime. He said that gambling was the cause of it all. He had lost heavily of the bank's funds, and, knowing that detection was imminent, he resolved to replace it by print of a man's thumb. It is not a very long story, and if you are not in a hurry I will tell you about it." Being requested to relate the incident, he reimminent, he resolved to replace it by robbing the old man, having heard that requested to relate the incident, he resumed: "At the outbreak of the war, I enlisted from Illinois; and after receiving my discharge at Memphis, I made my way up the Mississippi to a city situated on the river—the name of the place I will omit for various reasons—for the purpose of visiting relatives before returning to New York, my native State, where I had been offered the position as head of a detective he kept a large sum of money in the house. The old man had awakened while he was searching for the money and recognized him, and he was forced to commit the murder. The real cause of the suicide was never generally known, the affair having been hushed up as much as possible by his relatives. I was remorseful that I was the cause the position as head of a detective agency. The city where I was visiting the position as head of a detective agency. The city where I was visiting then had a population of perhaps eight then thousand inhabitants, and by the time set for my departure I had cultivated quite an extensive acquaintance, among whom was a very eccentric old man's granddaughter. I moved to Minnesota. This may seem a very improbable story but it is necessarily account. man living alone with his granddaught man lying alone with its grandauguter, a young lady just verging into womanhood and between whom there was a strong attachment. Very little was known concerning them, but from the young lady herself I afterward heard the young hady herself I afterward heard a very remarkable history concerning her parents and grandfather. They had formerly lived in Virginia, where the old man had been highly connected. His only child, a daughter, married, against his wishes, a shiftless, lazy fellow, and was disowned by her father, her methor having died.

low, and was disowned by her father, her mother having died several years before. This man, finding that he would get none of the fortune which rightfully belonged to his wife, soon fired of her, and before they had been married a year, he kicked her out of the house on a winter night. She returned to her father's house and asked forgiveness, but he was relentless, and in a week s time she died in the almshouse after giving birth to a daughter. When it was too late the old man repented of

the manner in which he had treated her and took his little grandchild and left for the West, hiding from the disgrace to which he had subjected himself. Buying a home, he devoted his life to the education of his grandchild. The house in which they lived was situated on a high bluff overlooking the river, and was gained only by a narrow path running up the side of a bluff.

This path, I must confess, I had traversed almost daily for some time previous to my intended departure—not for the purpose of viewing the scenery after reaching the summit, but for the pleasure of an hour's chat with the old man's granddaughter. On one of these In the United States it is "r" that unmistakably proves a man's origin, if not his social standing and his moral character. In New England and the Middle States the natives have a poculiar way of dislocating the potent liquid. They detach it from words like "near" and "dear," making them "nea" and "dear," making them, respectively, "Juidear," "Isaisher" and "Emmer." This, it has been argued, is a fault peculiar only to the uneducated classes. But unprejudiced and truthful observers declare that they have heard it from persons of unquestionable culture, pleasure of an hour's chat with the old man's granddaughter. On one of these occasions the young lady told me that one of the peculiarities of her grand-father was that he had for years kept quite a large sum of money in the house, not trusting the bank for its safe keep-ing, and that she was always in fear of her life in consequence. This steep if from persons of unquestionable culture, from lecturers, authors and clergymen, even in the inmost sanctuaries of Boston itself. In the West the Eastern ton itself. In the West the Eastern tourist is impressed by the manner in which the ,r' is rolled. It seems the most prominent letter in the Western alphabet; while in the South it is heard her life in consequence. This story I had heard from my own relatives, and

had gone the probability was that he would never be apprehended. Picking out those whom I suspected, I gained Venerable Paper Currency and Mormor Gold Pieces in the National Museum. their friendship, and in time would show them the peculiarity of the imprint of a thumb, and after gaining possession of it, would compare it with the one on the block of wood. Things went on in this manner for several months, and I began to get discouraged; and as winter each of a partially cet. Among the curiosities in the National Museum at Washington is the collection months, and I began to get discouraged; and as winter came on, I partially lost interest in the work, devoting my time to social enjoyments. While at a social gathering one evening, I became acquainted with the cashier of one of the leading banks of the city, and as he was head-leading the control of the city, and as he was head-leading the control of the city, and as he was head-leading the control of the city, and as he was head-leading the control of the city, and as he was the control of the city. question consisted of two bits of paper about the size of a fifty-cent shinplaster. The notes are printed on white paper, a bachelor like myself, a warm friend-ship soon existed between us. As we were parting for the night he invited me to call at his room in the rear of the in black, without any attempt at ornament or any of the usual devices to baffle counterfeiters. The notes are dated at Hacienda de San Miguel, Batopilas, and the text upon them is in Spanish. One note is for twenty-five and the other for fifty cents. In the lower corner is printed the name Alexander R. Shepherd, well known in this me to call at his room in the rear of the bank the next evening and we would visit the opera-house. I was on hand at the appointed hour, but, as he had a little writing to do, he handed me a cigar, with the request that I should make myself at home for a few minutes. While thus waiting I allowed my mind to wander back over the past few months, and was thinking of the murder when my companion announced oty. A card near the notes informs the curious people who stop to look at them that such notes are in general circulation in the Batopilas district and are

"the assembly of Pennsylvania." The spelling did not affect the value of the note. The bills issued under the authority of Congress during the revolutionary war entitled the boarer to rethe later attempts at financiering on the part of champions of the Ir s'i republic. It is a bond is med at New York, January 1, 1852, for ten dollars, by Louis Kossuth, payable "on demand one year after is e establishment in fact of the inafter the establ shment in fact of the independent Hungarian Government." A curious thing, show ng how English accounts were kept or justified for many centuries and down to recent times, a tally stick displayed in one of the cases. This is a long stick which has been deeply notched. The method of registering by tallies was practiced by the English Court of Exchequer from the time of the Norman conquest until 1783. It is the same system as that now practiced sometimes by tem as that now practiced sometimes by the method of the cating of the c

SNAG-BOAT NO. SIX. The Largest Craft of Its Rind Afloat in

Down on the Allegheny wharf, toward the point, there lies a veritable monster in the way of a steel-hulled vessel. For months a great corps of workmen have been engaged in putting this monarch of the interior waters into shape, and in a few days she will be launched and taken to St. Louis to comalphabet; while in the South it is heard very rarely. The people, however, do not imitate their Eastern fellow-countrymen by adjusting the hellow-countrymen by adjusting the hellow-countrymen

bulkhead 100 feet from the stern, where PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL the engine-room will be located. These bulkheads are water-tight, dividing the boat into twenty-one compartments.

From the decks on each of the bows

Museum at Washington is the collection of obsolete paper money. A writer describes some of the more striking of these interesting specimens of antique currency, beginning with what is known as Shenberd's money which is still in work scraning a beauty windless arming a box of the bows provision has been made to carry an immense pair of spear-poles with the more striking of these interesting spear and the decay of the construction of the spear poles with the more striking of these interesting spear poles with the more striking of the spear poles with the more striking of these interesting specimens of antique currency, beginning with what is known as Shenberd's money which is still in the spear poles with the more striking of the spear poles with the spear poles with the more striking of the spear poles with the spear poles with the more striking of the spear poles with the s as Shepherd's money, which is still in work carrying a heavy windlass capusome parts of Mexico. The money in ble of raising 100 tons dead weight.—

A NOBLE QUALITY.

Self-Control the Source of All Real Power and True Happiness. If there is one habit, which, above all others, is deserving of culture, it is that of self-control. In fact, it includes so much that is of value and importance in life, that it may almost be said that, in proportion to its power, does the man obtain his manhood and the woman her that such notes are in general circulation in the Batopilas district and are preferred by the people there to the paper money issued by the Mexican Government. A very extensive collection of coins and specimens of money has been placed on exhibition in the museum. A curious piece of money is a bit of pasteboard, about the size of a street-car ticket, and marked with a pencil by the man that issued it. The one exhibited is for three cents, and was issued by a business house in Mexico. This pasteboard money has been legalized by the State of Tamaulipas, Among the coins is a five-dollar gold piece coined by the Mormons at Salt Lake City in 1849. This piece was presented to the museum by Mr. Joseph Libbey, of West Washington, It is ornamented with a representation of a mirre and an eye, and inscribed with the words "Holiness to the Lord." There are also specimens of Mormon paper money issued as late as 1865. Many of the small Mexican coins shown are cut in two in the center. It is the custom of the people in some districts in Mexico, when they want to make change to cut the coins. A ten-cent piece will be cut in halves, and each half will pass for five cents.

The collection is very rich in special control of the people in some of the peo womanhood. The ability to identify self with the highest parts of nature, and

GROWING PIGS.

Precautions to Be Taken in the Feeding tionary war entitled the bearer to re-ceive the amount of the bill in "Span-ish milled dollars or the value thereof in gold or silver." An old note for five dollars, issued by the bank of Washing-ton January 12, 1811, is among other old relies shown. In another case is a bond or note which reminds one of Now, the hog can only digest a certain fars in consequence, and especially if the food is of a kind not adapted to his

the a very improbable story, but it is novertheless true."—8t. Paul Pioneer Press,
the proper press,
the press, p impregnated with the same, will cause disease to break out in any herd.— Farm, Field and Stockman.

BALLOONS IN WAR.

Importance of Navigable Alr-Ships in the

It is probable as an engine of war that a navigable balloon will first assert its importance, and in that respect it is hard to see how its value can be overestimated. Reviewing very shortly the where the start and any cover relatives, and was not ground; surprised when, on any only to the steamboal handing one morn way to the steamboal handing one morn hand broken into the old man's house mudred him as he lay in bed an agreement the steam of the house of the valuable use that has be in already made of captive [i. e. attached by a rope to the earth] and of free balloons [i. e., balloons floating at the mercy of such currents as, at different strata of the atmosphere, they may happen to envaluable use that has been already made of captive [i. e. attached by a rope to the earth] and of free balloons [i. e.,

-Henry Irving's receipts since 1878

are said to have been nearly two mil-lion, five hundred thousand dollars, including the proceeds of his American

manently taken into their family the two little orphan girls of the late Delegate Raymond, of Dakota.—Chicago -A resident of San Bernardino, Cal. in staggering through life under the weight of the expressive name of Bogus, given him by his not too discriminating

-There is a man in Dakota who known to fame as Mr. Ann Eliza Wick-erbee. His neighbors call him and his wife "No. 10," because she is one and

-W. P. Carroll, an ex-Confederate officer, at East Carroll, Miss., has been from a wound he received at Chicks mauga. Recently a surgeon abstracted several pieces of bone from the wounded

part, and now he claims to feel as well as the most able-bodied man.—Chicago Times. -Pretty Nellie Dusey, of Grand Rapids, fell in love with a gambler named Hickock, and as she had eight thousand dollars he married her. After spending her money he descreted her. She followed him, and the other day met him on the street in St. Paul. He roughly repulsed her, and she fell dead at his feet.—Detroit Tri-

—Among the smart small boys in Maine, Master Willie Smart, aged twelve years, of the Portland Boys' Legion of Honor, has received a prize for saving another small boy from drowning; and Walter Berry, of Angusta, aged ten years, has captured in a Kennebee pond a trout thirty inches long and weighing nine and one-half nounds.—Baston Journal

-The cantatrice, Emma Thursby, since. A concert had been given for ber benefit, and the breakfast was given for her benefit, and the breakfast was given by the ladies who managed the concert. Miss Thursby was asked to serve an omelet, and on cutting it she came to a pile of twenty dollar gold pieces. The dish centained two thousand, three hundred dollars,—N. Y. Mail.

—Mr. Ira D. Sankey, Moody's helpmate, has given the Young Men's Christian Association at Newcastle.

Christian Association at Newcastle, Pa., a fine building costing forty-five thousand dollars. Subsequently, he, with George Greer, of Newcastle, presented the building with a nine hundred dollar piano, and in return the citizens placed a handsome life-sized acayon of Mr. Sankey in the parlor,—Chicago Inter Ocean. eago Inter Ocean.

—The millionaire Francis W. Tracy, husband of the famous actress, Agnes Ethel, who died in Buffalo, N. Y., re-Now, the hog can only digest a certain amount of food within a given time, and when he has caten too much he suffers in consequence, and especially if the food is of a kind not adapted to his requirement. His digestive organs can be disagranged as easily as castly as on these of the consequence. Academy, \$20,000; Home for the Friendless, \$10,000; Buffalo Catholic Institute, \$10,000—an aggregate o \$100,000.—Buffalo Express.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

—Most Likely.—Did Jack Frost marry an ice girl?—Judy. -Wherein manufactories differ from clocks: It is the hands which strike in

-"I made a dollar slick to-day," said Jones. "How did you do it?" in quired Smith carerly. "Greased it," retorted Jones. "N. 1." News.

—It is said that the very center of the earth is the only spot where one can be merry all the time, and the rea-son is that, as science tells us, every thing there loses its gravity. -Literary Bohemian-I beg your par

don, but I have been out of a situation for the last two months and venture to for the last two months and venture to ask you for a little relief; I should also be very thankful if you could give me some employment. Editor—Can you read and write? L. B.—Sir? Editor—Well, it stands plainly written outside the door: "No begging allowed on these premises!"—Flegende Blatter. The small boy who furnishes the historian with a good deal of data watches his baby sister with constant

watches his baby sister with constant curiosity. "She doesn't know any thing," he said. "She can't talk; she can't think; she can't read." He looked at her a moment, meditating on his own superiority, and then said, pityingly: "Poor little thing; she's sever been to a circus!"—Totedo Blade. -A Conscientious Housewife-When old Mrs. Van Kare read that Christo old Mrs. Van Kare read that Christopher Vert had been appointed Boiler Inspector in Philadelphia, she scoured up her big wash boiler and took it around to the new official for his inspection. She said that she thought it was safe enough, but she wished to comply with the law, and an expert inspector might discover a weak spot in it that she couldn't see.—Norristown Herald.

-A well-known Bostonian was try ing a horse one day in company with the owner, a professional jockey. Hav-ing driven him a mile or two, the gen-

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by Howard Gillum, in Logan county, both colored. Rice Arnett fatally shot his brother Pomp Arnett, in a fight at Zion, Hen-

derson county. General Jno. B. Gordon has been gia Democrats for Governor.

Salisburg has kissed Queen Vicof office as Gladstone's successor.

\$500 worth of wheat belonging to Wm. Robertson was burned in the stack by incendiaries near Henderson.

Gen. Dabney M. Maury, of Virginia, has been nominated to succeed Miss Bessie Burnett and Miss Mary Hon. Chas. D. Jacob, as United States | Feland; Capt Silas W. Terry and Minister to Columbia.

A new military company has been organized at Henderson which will be called by the same name as the old of Trenton, Tenn., will remain a one-Carlisle Rifles.

Jas. Piercy and Miss Lizzie Duncan, of Nelson Co., and W. T. Crume and Miss Laura Highbaugh, of Bonnieville, cloped to Jeffersonville Thursday and were married. Mrs. Parsons, aged 19, suicided in

Ohio county by taking poison because her worthless husband failed to provide for her. She had been married to James Parsons for only two Lloyd McFarland, a colored barber, was fatally injured by a peculiar ac-

lower bowels while bracing himself with the cane. CONGRESSION CHATTER.

cident with a cane, at Henderson

HOW IT WILL BE IN NOVEMBER.

It is said that 3,000 Democrats attended a barbecue in Christian county the other day, where the Hon. James A. McKenzie opened his campaign for Congress. The tables were arranged to make the initials of the distinguished candidate, and over fifty carcasses were laid upon them. It is our impression that the tables will be arranged this way in November, with a goodly number of carcasses laid upon them .- Paducah News.

IT IS ALREADY OUT. The mouse in the meal tub, men-KENTUCKIAN, came very near escaping the other day, when a lengthy and not very interesting correspondence between McKenzie and Col. Sypert, anent the expression of a the same date printed the corresponcounty people. Perhaps this was be- duties with promptness and satisfacwell known. Now why, except for ball-room. buncombe, were these letters, which by the Hopkinsville editors, posted The mouse is surely gnawing out .-Owensboro Messenger.

STRONG FOR QUININE JIM. We have a citizen in our town by

and high water, from the fact, he says, either for health or pleasure. The that McKenzie has made the best Little River Baptist Association will Congressman since the days of Lynn hold its annual meeting here next Boyd. He says that before the qui- week, (the 11th) and a large crowd Boyd. He says that before the qui-nine bill was passed he had to pay week, (the 11th) and a large crowd ally found remedies which complete-may be expected between now and ly cured her, after all else had failed. from \$2.50 to \$4.50 per ounce for qui- that time. nine; now he can get it for 80 and 85 cents per ounce at retail, and every family living in the Ohio and Mis-

The following is the vote for Cleveland and Hendricks in the Second land and Hendricks in the Second six bottles, was entirely cured and Congressional district, and the dele-had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. gate vote for each county, if the committee should call a district convention:

Counties, 2,001 3,139 666 2,379 1,623 818 1,847 1,180

Monument to Gen. N. B. Forrest.

At a meeting recently held in Memphis, Tenn., it was resolved that a call be made on all ex-Confederates, and all those who feel in accord with the movement, to contribute of their mite to the building of a monument to be erected to the memory of our late chieftain and commander, Gen. N. B. Forrest. All who wish to subscribe and have their names emblazoned on the scroll of memory, will please call on or correspond with W. W. Schoolfield, treasurer, of Memphis, Tenn. Let us put our shoulders to the world which will never be effaced from their mind.—N. Y. Correspondent.

The August number of Demorest's Magazine comes to us freighted with good reading. Mrs. Croly contributor wanted to pay for a hundred throws, and was blandly informed dollars a throw. I let everybody in Petoksey have a shy at the animal, and good reading. Mrs. Croly contributes an interesting article on one of the typical dramatic stars. Geneview Ward; Emma M. Tyng furties an interesting article on one of the typical dramatic stars. Geneview Ward; Emma M. Tyng furties and its Neighborhood;" and W. Notwithstanding the cry of hard.

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Notwithstanding the cry of hard. that a call be made on all ex-Consuccess will soon crown our efforts. All papers friendly to this cause will

please publish the above. W. F. TAYLOR, J. F. SMITH, G. V. RAMBAUT,

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

CERULEAN SPRINGS, Aug. 1, '86. This delightful summer resort is now in the midst of a most successful and enjoyable season. The number of guests is already quite large and new arrivals are being noted every China crape. day. Cerulean, always gay and pleasant at this time of the year, is even gayer than usual now. Nearly in millinery.

The shirred crape bounets are the tree waiting for the first cock crow a score of charming young ladies are

here and almost as many young gentlemen. It is often the case that there unanimously nominated by the Geor- is a painful dearth of beaux at watering places, but here the number is large enough to supply the demands of the ball-room and elsetoria's fat hand and taken the oath where. The following is a list of the guests who are here to spend the

From Hopkinsville, Mrs. H. G. Abernathy, Miss Mamie Barnes, Miss Johnnie Mills, Mrs. Mary Gant, Miss Mary Gant, Miss Cora Petree, Miss Jennie Bronaugh, Mrs. I. Burnett, family, of the U. S. Navy, will spend several weeks; Mr. G. W. Lindsay and wife, of Cadiz, will spend the summer; Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ryals,

week longer; Misses Jettie and Hattie Harper and Miss Laura Greek, of Evansville, will be here some time yet; Miss Annie Shelton, of Fort Worth, Tex., Y. G. Clark and W. W. Radford, of Howell, C. L. Ragon, of Evansville, Geo. W. Gibson, of Fort borders. Worth, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. daughter, of Pembroke, were here last week and most of them will remain another week. Miss Juliette Johnson, a tall, queenly looking beauty from Henderson, Ky., is spending

There were about sixty guests here He fell backward and ruptured his spend Sunday we will not enumerate them. These transient guests add much zeal and interest to the springs woolen make pretty dresses for childways looked forward to with much kilt skirts. pleasure. Among the couples of young people who came to-day were hagen and W. B. Weaks and Miss Jennie Means, of Hopkinsville; Messrs. Bryan Hopper, Thos. Petree, H. H. Abernathy, J. E. Campbell, Harry

Ware and others also came down

from Hopkinsville to have a good As Cerulean is under a new management, it may not be amiss to mention the way the hotel is run. Mrs. Mary Burnett and Mrs. Mark McCarty, the landladies, make most capable and charming hostesses. The tables tioned by the Hopkinsville South are laden with a bountiful supply of well-prepared edibles, embracing everything the local market offords. berege. The far-famed "fried chickens," are here as usual this summer and it does not need the appetizing qualities of choice between them in Christian the water to make the guests do full county, was sent to an Owensboro justice to these and the numberless paper for publication, and followed other tempting dishes set before them. own as popular hand coverings by by a telegram on the same subject. Mr. Thos. Gunn, the clerk, is polite, women of taste, are now embrondered the way up to Petoskey I was willing to Neither of the Hopkinsville papers of efficient and accommodating. He spares no pains to make everybody embroidery. dence, or any reference to it, though have a good time. The servants are it was interesting only to Christian well disciplined and perform their

cause it was too farcical to serve even tion. The Italian Band makes deas buncombe-for which it was no lightful music and an opportunity is doubt intended-in a community afforded every evening for the dancers where both of the gentlemen are so to indulge in the pleasures of the The young trees planted a few were not considered worthy of notice vears ago in the front yard have now grown so large that they make

off to an extreme end of the district a dense shade during the entire day. rounds the hotel with a grove of shade trees. The water is at its best this season

and take it all in all Cerulean offers the name of Henry Bitterback, who better inducements to guests than says that he will vote for the Hon. ever before. This week will be a James A. McKenzie in spite of h-ll first-rate time to spend a season

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse sissippi valleys should be allowed to vote for him.—Uniontown Cor. Henderson Journal.

THE VOTE BY COUNTIES.

Mr. D. I. Wheekson, of horse was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got re-lief from first bottle and after taking Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by J. R. Armi-

Kentucky Progress.

The Ruby Carriage Co., Louisville, Ky., will erect a \$5,000 carriage fac-

feet building. The Powells Valley Railway Co.

The Henderson Woolen Mill Co.

subscribers every day. There are still others who are in need of good reading at a cheap rate, to whom we would like to send our paper. We can give you more for your money than you can get elsewhere, so try the Kentuckian.

Hart's serial is continued; there are still others who are in need of good stories and poems, one for yourself, and you'd do it if you had any manhood about you."

We never spoke after that. We took the same train home but did not sit in the same car.—M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press. than you can get elsewhere, so try the Kentuckian.

FANCIES IN FASHION.

Yellow sashes worn by children with their white dresses. Patent leather shoes for children ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: are tied with a wide ribbon bows. For a thin white costume nothing

Grass green is seen in the trimming of fashionable gowns as well as

most stylish walking jacket.

Charming effects in jets may be Figured pique is used for the vests so fashionable with the stylish tailor-

Gauze ribbons in white and colors

er goods, both in card cases, pocket-books and other useful articles. Shades of gray are very stylish for gloves to wear on all ordinary occa-sions as well as with demi-toilet.

The cotton Siciliennes exquisitely oft and delicate, and are among the triumphs of the weaver's skill. Colored crapes in mauve, helio-trope, blue and deep red, make plaited vests for white or black costumes

this season. Gilt threads are woven into the

Large striped parasols of white Garnett at d Mr. Jno. P. Garnett and daughter, of Pembroke, were here pany either white or black costumes. Persian lawns in polka dots will prove attractive for morning and are in pretty shades of ecru. Dandelions and buttercups are fa-

the summer and smashing hearts by edelweis, in velvet, is also very ele-Mother Hubbard clothes for babies o-day, but as they came only to and toddling children are still fashionable in Paris, and, in consequence,

Large plaids in ginghams and light

A whole costume of white woo lace, finished with red velvet bows makes an effective and attractive sea W. T. Cooper and Miss Rosa Stein- side costume, and is very serviceable. Tomato red is one of the most sty lish shades in this very fashionable color for this very brilliant season so far as color is concerned.

> of fancy open-work straw, with white satin ribbons run through and finshed with a bow of wide satin rib-The peasant skirt, draped high or the hips, is the most fashionable

made for light fabrics, and is always

Pretty hats for children are made

becoming, except on a very stou Black bereges with bright sating tripes woven into them are very ele gant and effective. Red vellow and

Silk gloves in extra lengths, which reach nearly to the shoulder, are to be worn by young ladies on dress occasions. They are in white or

short jackets; these are in the style of hunting jackets, with loose fronts; large buttons trim the fronts, while the fastening consists in large hooks and eyes.

him, and when I thought that some other man had been elected President in place of the Fat Contributor, I wondered what the public could have been thinking of to permit such a wrong.

of such toilets. There has been quite a run among

There has been quite a run among the brides for ivory satin as a material for the marriage gown, but if they did but know it, the color, according to Worth, is a "trying" one, and too "old-fogyish," many affirm, for a young and pretty bride. no circulation in Christian county? The more in they did but know it, the color, acfor a young and pretty bride.

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The Cyclorama of the Battles of Vicksburg,

Located on 55th Street and 7th Avenue, is still the attractions of all others in New York to visiting strangers.
But few who visit the city leave without having first viewed this in Lake Michigan. It's a wonder without having first viewed this without having first viewed this great production of art. Those who have never participated in battle can have never participated in battle can form a better conception of the vicissitudes and horrors of war by one glance at this great picture than the

Notwithstanding the cry of hard times the people find time and money enough to subscribe for the Kentuckian, and we continue to get new subscribers every day. There are subscribers every day. There are subscribers every day in need of good stories and poems, one

CROFTON, KY.

Last Friday at an early hour, ere the sun had thrown a single ray of light s more elegant or stylish than a upon a hill top in north Christian and even before the old chanticleer awoke from his night's slumber undisturbed by the hoot of an owl perched upon a most stylish of all the season's milli- that he too might have a feast, people were gathering to the shady grove Tan-colored ladies' cloth makes the near town anxious to see the prospect for a barbecued dinner and by nine worn with cashmere costumes of a o'clock at least fifteen hundred had gathered; it was thought then by the first who came and saw the fifteen produced by lining the jetted grena- sheep and one hundred and twenty dines with a bright color. loaves that unless there was

"Christ" in their midst there would not be twelve baskets full gathered up, but there were many private basmake the most stylish of adornments kets on the ground and we think but few returned home saying there Royal red is seen in the new leath- was nothing to eat. But few particiremained for the ball at night indulged in "tripping the light fantastic" enjoying themselves to the time of sweet music which was kept up till a

Judge Jno. R. Grace and Hon. C J. Pratt addressed the "dear people" in the afternoon, each endeavoring to show why he should be elected. All borders of sunshade. Bright red is the color most used with these bright were present shaking hands with the were present shaking hands with the voters perhaps for the last time for four years.

Hon. Jas. Breathitt addressed the colored people at their M. E. Church near here Saturday night. He was followed by Hon. C. H. Bush (Democratic); many white people were present and all listened with interest to their speeches.

is visiting Miss Jennie Dulin. Our friend Mr. L. G, Williams, of your city, has been making frequent trips to this part of the country. Perhaps he has forgotten that the harvest is over and is trying to sell an improved self-binder. Buck,

Spring Humors.

If you are afflicted with eruptions ted, all tired out, feverish, or in poor Ky., at \$1.00 per bottle.

A SUDDEN CHANGE

The Circumstances Which Made an An-

I never knew just how mean a man could be until the "Fat Contributor," who used to be a very, very funny man on the Cincinnati press, came along and asked me to go up North on a fishing Suede gloves which will hold their excursion. I loved and reverenced that heavily on the back and have facings die for him. He was so modest—so of glace kid the same color as the bland—so open-hearted and gentle! I sat and looked at him and wondered if Checked cheviot is very stylish for short jackets; these are in the style him, and when 1 thought that some

Bright colored brocades are used for basques and accompany black lace costumes, and are very effective for this purpose. The colors of the covered that the Fat Contributor had brocade are seen in bows on the skirts of such toilets.

There has been quite a run among

"Why, we'll have the fishing all to ourselves."
"We!"

"Of course." "There's no 'we' about it. I have made my arrangements, and you can

"Not that I know of!"
I had to submit. I sat on the bank Any lady can use the remedies and cure herself, without being subjected to a medical examination. From gratitude she will send FREE receipts. drew his revolver and menaced me by firing over my head. The bland, gentle, angelie Fat Contributor had become a h-o-g. When I remembered, how I had reverenced his name and praised his talents I kicked myself.

"You needn't look so ugly about it," he said to me as he came up to the hotel

he said to me as he came up to the hotel with fourteen fine bass. "When I go fishing I permit no one to interfere with me. You can go over to Elk Rapids or

glance at this great picture than the portrayal by book, however graphic.

There are many old soldiers who view it again and again, only to discover upon each visit new points of interest. The children should be taken to see this grand picture, which makes a chapter in the history of the makes a chapter in the history of the contracting for three weeks, with the privilege of contracting for three years. We started in that evening, and it was the proud-

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge for the week ending July 30 1886 56 lhds. tobacco as follows: 12 hhds. medium leaf \$7 22 to 9 75. 16 hhds. common leaf \$7 75 to 6 25. 10 hhds. good lugs \$5 25 to 5 75. 18 hhds common lugs \$2 25 to 3 75. Market closes strong and prices full for all kinds especially good or-dered leaf and good lugs. We have dered leaf and good lugs. We have a full board of buyers and a good

Parties from Nashville are talking up a street-car line in Owensbore.

Two shades of yellow are very sty-



STATEMENT OF

JUNE 30, 1886. RESOURCES.

REAL ESTATE:
Land and City Property for
Debt ... \$ 14,460.63
Banking House, Furniture
and Fixtures, ... 15,000.00

No. 42, this day, 625.0

J. E. McPHERSON. OMMONWEALTH OF KY., Cashier.

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B. P. HOWARD, M. D.

GREENVILLE, KY... April 12, 1886.
T. T. MURPHY, PEMBROKE, KY...
DEAR SIR:—According to promise I send you my certificate. I have used your Hair Producer and Cleanser, which has brought my hair out. I have as nice a suit of hair as I have when 21 years of age. It is splendid to cleanse the head of all dandruff and tetter, and leave the scalp clean and nice. Very Respect.

James Buchanan.

CITY BANK HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

JUNE 30TH, 1886. RESOURCES: Notes and Bills Discounted, \$128.771.57
Banking House and Furniture, \$.675.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer, 1,000.00
Sight Exchange ... \$40.355 92
Cash and Cash Items, ... \$49,705.23
146,121.14

Thirteenth Semi-Annual Statement.

LIABILITIES Capital Stock Paid in, \$60,000.00
Surplus, 20,000.00
Undivided Profits,
Due Pepositors,
Due to Banks,
Lisurance Account,
Dividends Unpaid,
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No unclaimed deposits remaining over five cars. GEO. C. LONG, Cashier.

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Charles D. Meyer, Louisville, Ky., is preparing plans for a 4-story 50x200

August 2, 1886.

pated in the saw-dust dance, owing to its being so warm, but those who

late hour.

vorite flowers in millinery. The

MissJennie Crab tree, of Isley, Ky

of the skin, pimples, blotches, or slight sores that will not heal, your blood is bad and full of impurities. You need Dr. Jackson's Root and Herb Cordial, which is an unfailing remedy for any disease of the blood or system. Do you feel weak, debilitaspirits, use Dr. Jackson's Cordial, it will enrich your blood, strengthen your system and restore to you the natural buoyancy of your spirits. Sold by J. R. Armistead, Hopkinsville,

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Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M.
... 8:35 P. M.
... Nortonville 8:52 P. M.
... 2:34 A. M.

Lv. Memphis 11:40 P. M. 8:15 A. M. Norto nville 11:3 A. M. 7:32 P. M.

SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. Nat Wright is at Dawson.

Nelson Green is at home on a visit.

Mr. Thos. Fairleigh is confined to his bed.

Mr. J. W. Wood, spent Sunday at Cerulean Juo. T. Wright went down to

Dawson to-day. Mrs. M. W. Grissam went over to

Nashville Friday. Mr. Dan Grinter, of Cadiz, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Dunbar went up to Louisville Saturday morning. Miss Annie Clark, of Mortins Gap,

is visiting Miss Richie Boales Mr. E. B. Christian has returned

from a week's visit to Paducah. Mr. Eugene Wood has been sick

for some days, but is improving. Mr. J. G. Bramham spent a day or

two at home the first of the week. Mr. Geo. W. Gibson will leave tonight for his home in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Dr. Rodman and daughter, Mrs. Southerland, are at Monteagle,

Mr. J. L. Wilkins left for Clarks ville, Va., Saturday, to be absent a

Mr. C. E. Kennedy returned Satur-

Miss Minnie Sallee, of Roaring

Springs, is visiting in the Beverly Mr. Mike Knowl has accepted a

calfe Manufacturing Co, Miss Ada Kennedy, who has been

Miss Jimmie Metz, who has been visiting relatives in the city, returned

to her home in Nashville, Friday. Miss Olla Nourse who has been absent from the city for several weeks visiting in Owensboro, has returned. Mrs. Mary Gant and daughter Miss Mary, and Miss Cora Petree

went to Cerulean Saturday to spend Mr. I. II. Barr, of Bowling Green, who has been visiting Mr. P. P. Huffman, in South Christian, returned home Friday.

Mr. Tom S. Bryan and family have returned to this city from St. Louis, and will make their home here in the future. Mr. Bryan will engage in the oil business.

this morning for White Sulphur fine day for those who were in a poer places of interest. They will be hungry and thirsty.

absent some weeks. Miss Ida Doyle, of Petersburg, Va., who has been teaching school in the Pratt. Church Hill district for some months past, returned home this morning accompanied by her cousin, Mr. M.

ting friends in Texas returned Sun- lent. These gentlemen are gaining a Ex-convicts attempted to vote and building. Preparations will be day. His brother James who lives first-class reputation as musicians, beardless boys swore they were old made at once to rebuild. in Denison, Tex., accompanied him and Crofton as a number one pic-nic enough to vote when their faces beand will spend a rew weeks here visi- town. ting his many friends.

DIED.

wood, in this city, on the night of the 29th ult., Mrs. Laura E. Underwood. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foulks, of this city, and was married to G. B. Underwood about fifteen years ago. She was a good christian woman, a consistent member of the Methodist church, a devoted wife and kind, obliging neighbor. She leaves no children, all of her little ones having children, all of her little ones having died in infancy.

The funeral was preached at the Methodist church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. E. enjoy the treat proposed in the mass W. Bottomley and a large concourse convention of S. S. workers of the the county judge, clerk and sheriff to of friends followed the remains to county at the M. E. Church to-mortheir resting place in the City Ceme- row. The meetings will begin at interested in the result the two near-

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HERE AND THERE,

Pay your City Taxes for 1886 and

Don't forget the dancing school Tuesday night at Howe's Hall. Your City Taxes for 1886 should be

The lemonade vender blossomed ut in all his glory yesterday while the bar-rooms were shut up.

paid at once.

An entertainment will be given at the Opera House to-night, for the benefit of the Baptist Church.

The final speaking of the candidates at the Court house Saturday night was noisy but no harm done. The KENTUCKIAN, the New York

Weekly World and a history of the Uhited States, containing 320 pages, for only \$2.85. The scattering showers Friday and

Saturday helped the crops a good deal in spots. A heavy general rain is still very badly needed. The Council did a sensible thing

in closing all the saloons on election day. They were ordered closed until 10 o'clock, P. M.

Watermelons, musk melons and canteloupes are plentiful, and selling Mr. C. W. Metcalfe is still very cheap. Twenty-one wagon loads were sold in the city Saturday.

The Little River Baptist Asociation will meet at Cerulean Springs on Wednesday Aug. 11th, and hold its regular annual session of four

A very pleasant moonlight dance will be given at Fleming's Cave, Thursday, Ang. 5, 1886. Mr. Samuel

about cheap coal will all be stopped.

Mr. Stauft's dwelling dwelling, sitnated on the Poor House road three mile north east of the city, was consumed by fire about 5 o'clock Friday saved. There was no insurance. How it caught is a mystery.

To those having pamphlets to print, we would say that we are especially spending this week with his family. prepared for this kind of work and would be glad to make estimates for any who are in need of this character the county. That he is elected by any who are in need of this character the county. That he is elected by any who are in need of this character the county. That he is elected by any who are in need of this character the county. That he is elected by a light.

Throughout the game of ball, the Roofing done in the very best manany who are in need of this character the county. That he is elected by night. application.

There was a pic-nic at Montgomery, Trigg county, last Saturday. A good number from the city attended day, from Dawson, where he spent and pronounced the affair a success. The Trigg county candidates spoke, Messrs Harry Garton and Frank after which dinner was served, and Askew, of Cadiz, were in the city it was quite late in the afternoon when the crowd dispersed.

Messrs. Smith & Evans, who are handling the co-operative mining but the colored candidates have been club was an excellent one, and now coal from near Earlington, have per- badty scratched in the north, and the they wear the horns. manently located their office at position as machinist with the Met. Wheeler & Mills' warehouse, corner in by not less than 75 votes. In the ing the day to mar the pleasure of 7th and Railroad Streets. Their coal is one of the best grades on the cincts are as follows: visiting relatives and friends in Lex-free of slate or sulphur. All who Union School House, 84; Newstead, be remembered by all who were so have tried it pronouncee it first-class 60; Pembroke, 88; Longview, 110; fortunate as to attend. in all respects. Orders from reliable Garrettsburg, 38: Barker's 22; Belleparties promptly filled at market view, 11; Crofton, 3; Casky, 42. To-

Crofton Counted Among the Places of Much Enjoyment Last Week.

Crofton, which is noted for its big barbecues, picnics of plenty and booming brandances, was announced as the place for festivities last Friday. A great crowd assembled and dancing was commenced early in the day and continued throughout the day, and at night it was resumed at the Crofton Hall and continued until a

late hour in the night. were called in to play to assist in Christian. Mr. W. A. Wilgus and wife left feeding the people, hence it was a

There was speaking in the after- any doubt. noon by Judge Jno. R. Grace and Mr.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the day hugely and had it not been so warm defeated, but only by the most super- the fire caught from the inside. a much larger crowd would have human efforts of the opposition. Ev- The building was a brick one and ball. The music, furnished by scraped up about town was voted silver pitcher were burned also. Mr. Ed. Boyd who has been visi- Messrs. Owen and Croft, was excel- and many illegal votes were cast. There was insurance of \$600 on the

Don't Experiment.

S. S. Mass-Meeting.

Lovers of Sunday school cause will 9 o'clock, and, with the usual recesses, continue through the day till nine These are Esqs. P. F. Rogers and N. Hars is still large and the goods are o'clock at night. Some of the best G. Brasher.



Payne out of the Woods and large arbor had been erected under Geo. Long Pulling for the Shore.

Winfree Beaten by a Scratch and Champlin Not Far Behind Him.

Grace's Election Assured by Good Majority.

EVERYTHING ELSE GONE REPUBLICAN BY REDUCED MAJORITIES.



The election yesterday passed off quietly in the city, a tremendous vote that rush that has characterized sevbeing polled. 909 votes were cast in eral similar gatherings in the county Fleming will act as manager and No. 1 and 885 in No. 2, making the recently. There was plenty of everyroyally will those who attend be en- largest vote by nearly 300 ever cast in thing to eat and plenty of ice water Things are getting lively in the of these were illegal. A large num- that Mr. Frank Beaumont deserves coal trade. Last Saturday coal could ber of colored men came in on trains especial praise for his untiring efbe bought for 9 cents and Monday from the railroad towns and it is not forts to furnish the large crowd with hese prices are kept up the fuss ocratic candidates are defeated by il- day. legal votes cast in Hopkinsville.

It will be impossible to give a corafternoon. All of the furnature was Winfree will be beaten by a very Frank B. Richardson. close vote. Returns from 21 precincts of work. Samples of work sent upon lillegal votes is charged by Winfree's friends and there is talk of a contest.

> present indications are that Long is jailer's race the majorities in 21 pre- anyone, the occasion being remarka-

tal 542.

Long-Lafavette, 2 precincts, 17 Fairview, 2 precincts, 90; Mt. Vernon, 97; Hamby, 7; Fruit Hill 35; Bainbridge, 101; Wilson 86; Kelly, a negro named Wm. Stanley at Hen-

Mill not reported. Champlin is defeated by probably about 200 and the rest of the ticket is beaten by from 250 to 500 from present indications.

THE JUDICIAL RACE. In this county 19 precincts give

Pratt 2,886 and Grace 2,374. Three The crowd was so much larger than unreported districts will probably inwas expected that the various hotels crease Pratt's majority to 600 in Grace has carried Hopkins by 300,

er portion of the Democratic ticket is were not properly extinguished as hed their oaths. Strange darkeys

Democratic side and it is safe to say the history of the institute. crats. When the smoke of battle has at Kirkmansville, Todd county, yescleared away it may be determined terday by a man named Bivens. No what caused the Democratic defeat, particulars learned. ically demonstrated that the Republicans had too many votes.

WHO WILL COUNT THE VOTE.

The election returns will be canvassed Thursday. The law requires count the vote, but all of these being est magistrates will act in their stead.

Pear shaped pearls are now much sought for gifts for brides as there is supposed to be a tradition of good fortune connected with this particular shape. For a neck-pendant a pear shaped pearl makes a very beautiful jewel.

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At an early hour Thurslay morn-ing, last, a crowd commenced collect-at Howe's Hall Wednesday afternoon ing, last, a crowd commenced collecting at Pembroke for the purpose of enjoying a Pic-nic, Barbecue, and Brandance, previously announced to be given at that place by the clever people of that town and vicinity, and by 10 o'clock fully one thousand people had assembled at the pic-nic grounds. The place selected for the days of the clever people of the town and vicinity, and by 10 o'clock fully one thousand people had assembled at the pic-nic grounds. The place selected for the Howe's Jewelry store. dance was an excellent one and a **Great Reduction** which fifty couples could conveniently dance at one time. People from

> in the pleasures of the day. The music consisting of four pieces, was as good as could be desired and fore. Have a good line J. B. TEMPLE, the musicians devoted but very little of finished Monuments on time to "tuning," which elicited much praise from the dances.

Occasion.

were escorted to the tables, which were laden with barbecued meats cheaper than anyone Geo. of all kinds, breads, cakes and all the else. delicacies of the season. After the ladies and their escorts were fed a general invitation was given to the balance of the crowd to come forward and dine, which invitation was mission, dye and repair same also. readily accepted, but there was not the city. It is safe to say that many to drink, and we must not fail to say morning it dropped to 8 cents. If unlikely that one or more of the Dem- plenty of good ice water that warm

When dinner was over it was an- office. nounced that a match game of base rect report of the vote for the whole ball would be played at the Park beticket, but the indications are that tween the Skiles of Bowling Green the Republican ticket is elected and the "Keen Kutters," the famous excepting Ferguson, Glass and Watt. Pembroke nine, managed by Mr.

Tickets to the Park sold readily at give Anderson 158 majority. The 25 cts. each and about eight hundred other precincts, Stuart's and Scates', repaired to the grounds to witness Facts Worth Printing have not been heard, from but are the game. At this stage of the proexpected to give Winfree 120 majori- ceeding, dancing was also resumed

Throughout the game of ball, the Jno. W. Payne is 110 votes ahead of were about even on the result. Mr. Ferguson with Scates' Mill to Roe umpired the game and his de- work in their line, would do well to hear from, which will increase his cisions were generally accepted as call on then near Main. majority to probably 125 votes in the fair. The "Keen Kutters" were victorious by a score of 6 to 5. The Geo. W. Long leads E. W. Glass, playing on both sides was excellent col., for Jailer by 45 votes, with the and both nines seemed determined to same precinct to hear from. If win. Bowling Green has a good it gives the usual party majority club, but it had been previously This great remedy was discovered by a mis demonstrated that F. B. Richardson's stonary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman,

> There was not an occurrence durble for unexceptionably good conduct

> > Killing in Stuart's.

The news has just been received that cheap, these are nice, a young white man known as "Col- fresh and seasonable onel" Ebling was shot and killed by goods and we invite 48; Stuarts, 106; Total 587. Scates drick's spring yesterday during the your attention to election. The report was also brought them. that Stanley was himself fatally shot, but it had not been confirmed up to plicate any goods of same quality at noon to-day when we went to press. as low prices as they can be bought No particulars can be learned at this writing.

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A festival was held there last night The election is over and the great- and the supposition is that the lights and you

remained over night and attended the ery vote that could be raked and cost about \$1000. A \$150 organ and

Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh, President were marched up to the polls in of South Kentucky College, has redroves and voted for the Republican turned from a two weeks' trip UNDERWOOD—At the residence of her husband, Mr. G. B. Underwood, in this city, on the night of wood, in this city, on the night of the case of the consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some chean initiation of the case of the college. He reports the proposets for the college. He reports the prospects for the next session brighter than ever before in any attheware. For terms and There were many scratchers on the session brighter than ever before in

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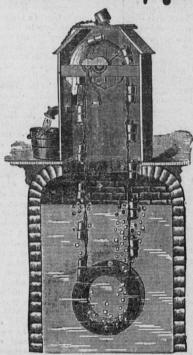
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mother near Garrettsburg. May joy and success attend them, will be the benediction of a host of their ad-

The Rev. Mr. Mobley, of Elkton, who has often preached for the Christian congregation of Lafayette, arrived here last Saturday evening and preached at the Reformed church monday night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Nellie O. Hester. a former the Duke of Gothland, will soon be by Mrs. Nellie O. Hester, a former

upon themselves and their director, Miss Emma Cooper, to whom special thanks are due. The first thing on the program was a charade, entitled "Refinement," in which Miss Zenla Davidson forcibly represented the change, for the worse, that may be wrought upon sweet simplicity by the hollow sham of so-called fashionable society. Mr. J. G. Cooper gave even after they reach that has been the custom not to allow them any thing for military service, although they are obliged to find the service. Although they are hereditary Princes and deprived of much civil liberty they are not reimbursed from the public treasury to give them other advantages."

The King then remembered how wrought upon sweet simplicity by the hollow sham of so-called fashionable society. Mr. J. G. Cooper gave a good rendering of the "Society Husband." Next on the program was the "Gipsy Countes," in this the clear, rich voice of Miss Carrie Fuqua and Mr. Mac Rives won for them the admiration of the audience. Much taste was displayed in the arrangement of the stage to represent a Gipsy camp. The next piece was entitled "Antidote." This gave Mr. E. R. Bogard an apportunity of showing his powers or complaint, and he gave a splendid representation of the typical invalid. Miss Josie Elliott was strong in her dart as the incredulous cousin. Last, but not least came the celebrated "Peak Sisters." these nine old maids all did well, and I shall dismiss the subject by a mention of the leading voice in the "teaching selections" that were sung Miss Cozie Tuck sang "Nine Poor Old Maids" with comical sweetness, which was highly appreciated by the attentive audience. The concert was a success throughout, and they young ladies and gentlemen who took a part in it deserve the sincere thanks of the entire community.

There is talk of carrying it to Roaring Springs, but no definite arrange-

ments have yet been made. Should this be done, they will doubtless re-ceive the liberal patronage which such a cause and such zealous workers deserve. TURKEY WING.

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HINDOO WIVES.

A Letter Setting Forth the Evils of In-

Public opinion in England was some time since aroused to a strong sense time since aroused to a strong sense time since aroused to a strong sense time and such faith be given the hemself of the coloring chean either and the hemself of the little of the coloring chean either and the hemself of the little of the coloring chean either and the hemself of the little of the coloring chean either and the hemself of the little of the coloring chean either and t of indignation by the republication in the English papers of the letters of "A did not think failure was possible in

beginning to suffer for rain, and the tobacco crop, like many an old tippler in our local option town, is getting "somewhat dry." Yesterday the spirits of the farmers went my with a bound, as a vigorous little shower came down to settle the dust for the benefit of the traveling public. There were handsome prospects for a good rain, but it has not yet made its appearance.

Social life has been very active here o'fiate, but has again settled back into its old channel, which, however, is not a sluggish one, by any means. Miss Jennie Crouch, who has been the guest of Miss Zeu'a Davidson for several weeks past, started this smorting for her home in St. Louis. She won great popularity here, and it is the writer's private opinion that many (boys) felt more than an ordinary pany of regret at her departure. Mr. R. E. Cooper, who is on a prospective tour through Fexas, is expected home this week.

Miss Mary Dawson, of the Roaring Springs neighborhood, has been spending the last few weeks with his uncle, Mr. Ton Elliott Black Can't sealing of the Hindoo law, which they family of Mr. A. P. Collins. She returned home to-day, taking Miss Katia Collins with her.

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gentle sex.

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Miss Carrie Fuqua.

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Cards are out for the marriage of
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.THE KING'S CARES.

The Monarch of Sweden and Norway Asks The King of Sweden and Norway has

resident of our town. By-the-way, they may often be seen together nowa-days, and if your correspondent receive a personal allowance of \$7,000. was not afraid somebody would go and tell, he would whisper the hint that they are hoth could receive a personal allowance of \$7,000. The King made his demands in Parliament in a lengthy speech in which he deaf. Of the three hundred and sixty-

was not afraid somebody would go and tell, he would whisper the hint that they are both getting young again—after a fashion.

Last Thursday night witnessed quite a thrilling accident on our usually quiet streets. As Mr. Lacy Davidson and a friend were driving out of town about eleven o'clock, the horse, by some means, got started at a rapid gait. By the time they reached a corner which had to be turned, the hogse was running. In turning the corner the buggy was thrown violently over, and both boys were thrown out. The horse became unmanageable and attempted to run, but the boys succeeded in holding her. In doing so, however, the horse was thrown down and fell upon the upturned point of a weeding hoe, which had also been thrown from the buggy. A terrible wound was inflicted from which she died within thirty minutes. The buggy only had a shaft broken and the two boys escaped uninjured.

On last Friday evening the people of Lafayette enjoyed a treat which they seldom oujoy more than once a year, namely, a concert given by the young people of the town and company to the town of the concert given by the young people of the town and company their rights as hoirs, marry privately so the same age whose senses are perfect that the condition and the woold have and company to the treatment of the private of the same age whose senses are perfect. It is doubtless, on the whole, best to learn both articulation and the woold have the different points and the provided at the condition of the car.

The King made his demands in which he had do his sons—be has follows:

"Both as father and as King my heart is filled with sorrow when I think of the future of my younger sons. I gave them as good an education as was possible. They must first thank their two were so born; and of the six thank to implicate, of the population, only one hundred and sixty-two were so born; and of the six thank to implicate, of the population, only one hundred and sixty-two were so born; and of the six thank their ment in a lengthy speed and suctive follo

they seldom enjoy more than once a year, namely, a concert given by the young people of the town and community, for the benefit of the church. The pieces were well prepared and the young players reflected credit upon themselves and their director, Miss Emma Cooper, to whom special

PAPER TOWNS.

Others, Were Never Built. In coming from Washington City to In coming from Washington City to cough and spit blood continually. I Richmond the traveler passes the site had a severe pain in my breast. Af-

confined to paper alone. The first of them is Jackson City, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, just opposite to Washington. The idea of building this city as a rival of the Na-

It is only about seventy years since the first institution was established for the purpose, and there are now but fortyight in the United Siates, a number altogether inadequate. With the present arrangements, the cost of each

deaf mutes become so from preventible causes—preventible if medical attention was earlier called to the condition of

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sign manual. Prof. Graham Bell thinks that deafmutes ought not marry, but careful investigation doest not confirm the idea on which he bases his belief. perintendent of the Ontario Institution has been unable to learn of a single deaf-mute born of deaf-mute parents; while, of all who have intermarried, he has not found one who has given birth to a deaf-mute child .- Youths'

ond bottle the neighbors could notic that my cancer was healing up. general health had been bad for two or three years-I had a hacking

of two proposed cities whose projector ter taking six bottles of S. S. S. my were once sanguine that they would cough left me and I grew stouter grow and attain a National importance than I had been for several years. in population and trade, but which My cancer has healed over all but a in population and trade, but which stubbornly refused to thrive in spite of all that was done to push them forward, and whose existence as cities is

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